MARY ROGERS DIES CALMLY.

WALKS STEADILY TO GALLOWS WITH NO SIGN OF FEAR.

Takes Her Place on the Death Trap, Smiles When Asked if She Cares to Speak. submits Coolly to the Black Capand Bandages and Drops Into Eternity

WINDSOE, Vt., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Mary M Rogers to-day paid the penalty of her crime upon the gallows within the walls of the

The condemned woman felt the drop beneath her feet at 1:13 this afternoon. here were no sensational incidents, and an hour and a half after life was prosunced extinct the body was on the way Hoosick Falls, N. Y., to be given over to her heartbroken mother.

About 10:30 Mrs. Rogers dressed with care in her scaffold clothes and went to a downstairs room to await the call. She had arrayed herself in a plain black dress, collar and wore some jewelry The death warrant was not read again, as was considered that the reading last February was sufficient.

It six minutes past 1 Deputy Sheriffs spafford of White River Junction, Pindbam Rochestor, Bond of Chester and the Rev. Father C. C. Delaney, her spiritual adviser, entered the matron's parlor, where Mrs. Rogers was waiting, and told her they

Her fortifude surprised even the officers, who had little fear of a collapse. She handed her eyeglasses to a deputy sheriff, asking him to send them to her sister. the scaffold the party was met by

Deputy Sheriff's Angus McAuley of Wilder, 1. Thomas of Woodstock and James McDermoit of Tyson. Deputies Kiniry and McDermott tied her hands in front and tied strips around her legs outside She was then led to the trap. Her behavior on the scaffold was calm and collected. She was pale. Her eyes were dosed and occasionally she moistened her

At 112 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Spafford adjusted the noose, in another half minute the black cap was drawn over her head and at 1:13 o'clock Deputy Sheriff McAuley The woman fell six feet ook was broken. For two or three ninutes after the fall a few convulsive witches were noticed and then the body

After Doctors Richmond and Daley had pronounced her dead a casket was brought in and the body was placed therein by the doctors. An undertaker from Hoosick Falls at once took it to the station and it left window at 3290.

Windsor at 3:30.

The witnesses at the foot of the scaffold were the twelve legal witnesses, the physicians, the deputy sheriffs, the prison officials, Charles A. McCarthy, counsel for Mrs. Rogers, and the military guard. The statute requires that twelve persons shall wasent at the execution to witness and certify that the sentence of the law has been duly carried out.

black cap was drawn over her face Mrs. Rogers was asked if she had anything to say. She shook her head and faintly smiled.

faintly smiled.

In ascending the scaffold she dropped her handkerchief, stooped and picked it up and quietly tucked it in her belt.

Mrs. Rogers had slept well most of the nights since the death watch began, and her appetite had not failed. Last night she did not gate be distinct. she did not go to bed without some urging, but from 11 o'clock she slept fairly well m 11 o'clock she slept fairly well o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Rogers had been in good spirits all he time, considering what might have been bassing in her mind. She had visited with he death watch, but had talked but ittle of her case except when Supt. Lowell was present. She had occupied her ne crocheting lace for aprons to be sent relatives and persons who had sent oney to her. She had read the Bible and committed some passages to She had written a few letters relatives and sympathizing persons.

She had never lost hope that in some way her life would be spared, and even this morn-ing appeared to retain some faint idea that at the last moment something might

nterpose to save her.

The last petition for reprieve came this norning at White River Junction when her morning at white fiver Junction when her attorneys and Miss Jessie M. Partlon of Cincinnati again pleaded for her. The attorneys offered no new arguments. They stated that evidence had come to their attention lately which they desired to examine more thoroughly and asked for a reprieve to give time for this. They did not continue the evidence was new ot contend that the evidence was nev Miss Partion spoke briefly. Gov. Bell

I believe I know the sentiment of the people of Vermont as well as does any person in this room." The Governor then added: "I see nothing to discuss and I know of no law that is not as much for a woman as for a man. I consider for me again to meddle in this case would place me as Executive and the State of Vermont and its laws in a ridiculous position." MARY ROGERS'S CRIME.

The crime for which Mrs. Mary Mabel logers was hanged to-day was one of the most atrocious in the criminal history of On August 12, 1902, she murdered her husband, Marcus Rogers, in Bennington, the circumstances of the crime having been almost lost sight of furing the past few months in the supreme forts that have been made to save her

The woman had wearied of her husband and taken up with another man. With the and taken up with another man. With the aid of this man, a weak person wholly under her influence, she arranged a meeting in an out of the way place for a pretended reconciliation with her husband, who came he appointed spot and allowed himself to be bound with a cord as if in play. Then, unable to resist, he was chloroformed and body was rolled into a creek.

DEFI TO THE UNIONS.

Open Shop Will Be the Rule Hereafter in the Iron Trade.

The three employers associations in the frontrades, the Iron League, the Employers' Association of Architectural Iron Workers and the Ornamental Bronze and Iron Masters Association, took another drastic step yesterday which means the open shop in their trade in the future. The House-miths and Bridgemen's Union, having been niled out of the general arbitration board, is no life. s no longer recognized, and the open shop as been the rule in the other two trades

for some time.

Each employee received in his pay en-velope yesterday a notification that, begindemployed through, and have a card from, he bureau cetablished at East Four-teenth street to hire men to replace the strikers on Post & McCord's contracts.

About 10,000 men are involved in this new letten, which is virtually a challenge to their unions. The failure of the House-smiths and Bridgespen's Union to carry out their unions. The failure of the House-smiths, and Bridgemen's Union to carry out ts threat to order a general strike as soon as non-union men were put to work on the Post & McCord contracts is virtually an acceptance of the open shop. Five of the Post & McCord contracts have been manned

ion men up to date. lence by the strikers or the strike sympathizers was reported yesterday, a man employed at the Altman Building having been bearen. His assailants escaped having been beaten. His assaile before they could be identified.

MR. GOETZ AND THE GIRL IN RED. Difference of Opinion as to Where He Met

Her or Said He Met Her. THE SUN printed yesterday a Yorkville colice court story concerning Herman Goetz's experience with a girl in red. Mr. Goetz told Magistrate Baker, as he had told several detectives previously, that the acquaintance of the girl in the Hotel Imperial, where he was He said he met her in the dining

The manager of the hotel said yesterday that Mr. Goetz informed him that he met the girl on the street, and not in the hotel. FOR CHRISTMAS

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MRS. SCHWAB BACKS MRS. COREY. Took Her West in Private Car and Posted a Guard-Schwab on Her Side, Too.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 8 .- It comes out here to-day that in his effort to put away his wife W. Ellis Corey is opposed by the whole family of Charles M. Schwab. Mrs. Corey is in Nevada under the eye of Mrs. Schwab. It was she who sent her to Nevada, and not Corey himself.

The "mysterious" person so frequently mentioned as a member of the Mrs. Corey party is a well known young Pittsburg woman, selected by Mrs. Schwab to accompany Mrs. Corey and act as secretary and body guard to keep reporters off. Not only did Mrs. Schwab plan the Nevada invasion, but she personally conducted the trip, taking Mrs. Corey and her little party in Mr. Schwab's private car, Loretto. It seems that the whole Schwab connection is lined up against Corey, for it is said Schwab himself has on several occasions told Mr. Corey what he thought of his actions.

Mrs. Laura Corey has had more than her share of trouble. It develops that her father, Thomas Cook, committed suicide when she was a young girl. Mr. Cook had loaned a neighbor some gold, but got paper in payment. He protested, but was forced to accept it. He brooded over this and hired a man named Alf. Getty, for \$5, to kill him. Getty tied Cook to a tree and was about to pour a load of buckshot into him when Cook changed his mind and gave Getty \$10 not to shoot. A few days later Cook killed himself.

The rumor that Thomas Morrison, a director of the United States Steel Corporation and a relative of Andrew Carnegie, would succeed William Ellis Corey, the \$100,000 a year president of the corporation, because of Corey's marital troubles, brought forth an interview from Mr. Carnegie yesterday. Mr. Carnegie prepared for interviewers by interviewing himself, and the following typewritten slip was handed out to reporters:

Not a word to say. It is all too sad to Are you pushing your cousin, Mr. Morrison,

for Mr. Corev's place? Mr. Morrison doesn't need any pushing.

If the company wants him it will have to do e pushing to get him.

That was all Mr. Carnegie would say on the Corey scandal. It is pretty certain that Mr. Carnegie will not countenance Corey's desertion of his wife.

Corey was not at his office vesterday. It was said that he was in Harrisburg, Pa. The next meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation is scheduled for the last Tuesday of this

Thomas Morrison, who is talked of as Corev's successor, is an expert steel maker, He was born in Scotland.

NO PROGRESS ON RATE BILL. Senate Committee Will Not Report Until After the Holldays.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate met at 10 30 o'clock this morning.

The entire Democratic membership of five was present and three Republicans were absent, so that the committee was equally divided politically.

The early part of the meeting was devoted to informal discussion of the President's recommendation on rate legislation in his annual message, and of the bill submitted to the committee by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The committee adjourned at 2 o'clock for a week.

Opinions in the Senate differ widely as to the future of rate legislation in the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. It is now certain that no bill will be reported until after the holidays. It is the opinion of some members of the committee that a report will not be made until about Feb-

The bill submitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission may be taken as a basis for the work of the Senate Com-mittee, but if it is reported to the Senate it will be changed beyond recognition. Even the Senators who are supporting the President's rate policy admit that the bill contains many provisions which if enacted into law would not stand the constitutions.

tional tests in the courts.

A clause may be added to the bill providing for an increase of the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission from five as at present constituted to nine. The President favors it, and some of the older Senators, notably Mr. Allison of Iowa, advocate it, believing that there will be such an increase of business before the commission as a result of the new legislation that it will require a larger commis

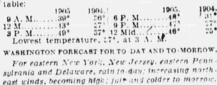
The Weather.

A storm central off the Florida peninsula yester day morning was causing rain in Tennessee and the south Atlantic and east Gulf States. In Florida the fall was heavy. In other sections generally

fair weather has continued. The temperature was above freezing in all sec-lons east of the Mississippi River, except in New Ingland. It was cooler in the west, but only in Cyoming and the extreme northwest was the merury more than 10 degrees below freezing.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light to fresh westerly; average humidity, 68 per

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:



For eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Penn sylvania and Delaware, rain to-dan; increasing north sylvania and Delaware, rain to-day; increasing north-east winds, becoming high; fair and colder to morrow. For Maryland and Virginia, rain to day; brisk to high north to northeast winds; fair and colder to For New England, increasing cloudiness to day

followed by rain in south portion: increasing north to northeast winds; fair and colder to morrow except rain or snow in northeast portion For the District of Columbia, rain to-day; in creasing north winds: fair and colder to morrow.

For western New York, increasing cloudiness

to day, probably followed by snow: cloudy and colder to morrow, with snow in north and west colder to morrow, with snow in north and west portions; fresh northcast winds, becoming variable.

WOMEN HOLD A REAL PRIMARY

PRIMED WITH QUESTIONS NO MAN CAN ANSWER.

Mrs. De Rivera Acts as Mayor and Runs Up Against a Few Puzzles Herself Low Down Politician's Ignorance Vote

Lost for Lack of Pencil-Challenges. The New York City Equal Suffrage League held a primary and election of delegates at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, played the part of Mayor, appointed the board of election, tipped off the names

of delegates, impersonated "leaders and bosses" and told the 200 women just how primaries ought to be run. "I have no man to tell you anything about this thing," said she. "None of the men know anything about primaries. I made out questions and asked the men I knew for answers. Every man I met was ignorant on the subject. Finally I wrote them out on paper and asked one of my friends to submit them to a low down politician, who was the only man I knew who might know anything about primaries. But it didn't work; I had to find it all out for

"Now, just as a test, I dare any woman here to go home and ask the men of her family if they know anything about the laws and rules governing primaries. You're going to know before you go away, for we are going to hold an assembly primary

"I am now the Mayor. [Applause.] I am going to appoint the Board of Election and they choose where the polling places shall be and also they select the delegates.' Mrs. John F. Crosby, Dr. Mark Glasgow, Mrs. Frank Churchill and Mrs. Ostrom were made the board, and chairs were called for. "Chairs are very important; and now,

my dear Mrs. Crosby, you are a Democrat, aren't you? You see we have to have two Democrats. "That isn't fair," said a little woman in

"The Republicans are in the ma-"The Mayor is a Democrat," said Mrs. Goldzier.

Goldzier.

"Mayor" De Rivera tipped off the board to select as delegates "Pratt of Brooklyn. Williams of Harlem, Malone of ditto and Craft of Kings county."

The ballot box was produced and the board of election dismissed.

"Now, this is one of the things we women have got to teach the men—the men ought to go to the primaries." A Bible, boxes, gavels, sham ballots and cut flowers were produced, and the routine of a primary explained from a book of notes. A card was handed to Mrs. De Rivera.

"Tell him to stay outside," said she.
"Now one reason women are not safe in politics is because they won't do what

now one reason women are not safe in politics is because they won't do what they are told, and that's what politicians at primaries have to do. Now, the first lady will come up and vote."

A large woman in plum velvet and brilliant with plum plumes appeared at the stand

"Oh, dear," said she, "I can't vote; I haven't got a pencil."
"You'll have to do it outside," some one

"You'll have to do it outside," some one explained.
"I'll go and see that no one intimidates her," said Miss Craft, who asked if that wasn't her particular duty. Miss Mary Garrick Hay also started out of the room.
"Can't go out there," explained one of the watchers, "that's heeling."

"I'm only on the outskirts," explained Miss Hay. Several women got mixed up on enrolment and registration problems, and some of them wanted to know if a woman voted with her own name or her husband's.

"Her own," said the "Mayor," "unless she isn't for suffrage"

Then Mrs. Margaret Benedict asked for a ballet.

I challenge that vote," said Miss Hay. "Why?" demanded some one in the audience.
"She is not one of us, I am not sure that she is of age and I'm not perfectly sure of her character. Besides, she didn't reg-

She's a repeater from New Jersey," said Miss Hay. "I know she does live in New

Mrs. Benedict asked for supporters, and three Republican women stood up and vouched for her.

vouched for her.

"Now what are you going to do about it, Mme. Pre—Oh, I mean Mayor."

"I never ran up against this before; I don't know," said the Mayor.

"Well there's fraud among those men," said Mrs. Benedict. "My, but wouldn't it be easy to cheat."

it be easy to cheat."

Somebody asked Mrs. Corey to tell how they did things in Colorado, where the men and wives take the baby carriage and go to the primaries. The meeting closed with an appeal from the "Mayor" to all the women to go home and stump the men with questions "based on the knowledge acquired at this practical demonstration. At the next meeting the delegates will vote for New York's Congressman.

INSANE GIRL ON KROONLAND. Parents Ready to Take Her to Canada When Red Tape Is Untangled.

Miss Marjorie Bristol, a young woman of Hamilton, Ontario, who has been a student in a convent school at Brussels, arrived yesterday in the first cabin of the Red Star liner Kroonland, from Antwerp, and was detained by order of the immigration authorities because she is insane, She had been put in charge of another cabin passenger, Mrs. H. J. Bridges, by her friends when the ship sailed, with instructions not to let the girl out of her

On Tuesday, before dawn, when the ship was in midocean, Miss Bristol left her room unobserved and started for the rail. She had climbed up on it, and was about to jump into the turbulent sea, when a steward grabbed her and dragged her to the deck. She was thereafter kept under stricter supraillance

parents were at the pier to greet Her parents were at the pier to greet her, but they will not be permitted to take her home until the immigration people decide whether an insane alien, bound for Canada, may be shipped there in bond. Commissioner Watchorn will decide the

case to-day. Trenton Man Drowned in the Mississippi. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.-Frank W. Waite of Trenton, N. J., was drowned in the Mississippi, near Sunnyside Landing, Ark., last Tuesday, and his commanion, Everett S. Shaw, also of Trenton, was rescued when near his last gasp. They were on a cruise in a small yacht, bound from Memphis to New Orleans, when a squall struck the little craft, capsizing it and throwing both yachtsmen into the

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TILT ON CHINESE IMMIGRATION AT THE CONFERENCE.

Roosevelt's Stand-Agree, However, When They Are Modified-Chinese Editor Makes a Defence of His Race. The National Immigration Conference which has been meeting in the Concert

Hall of Madison Square Garden, wound up last night. It came near being deadlocked on the question of Chinese exclusion, and the protest of a Chinese editor from San Francisco was one of the features The committee on resolutions was divided on the Chinese question, the labor mem-

bers being lined up against practically all the other delegates on the committee. When the members of the committee proposed any resolutions except in favor of the rigid exclusion of Orientals the labor members were up in arms. There was a hot fifteen minutes, and then President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who was on the committee, went away, declaring excitedly that he would not stand for such resolutions. The other labor members followed his example, and the rest of the committee prepared the following resolutions which were submitted to the convention toward the close by Chairman Shaw of the resolutions com-

position taken by the President that the Chinese Exclusion laws forbidding the adssion of laborers ought to be maintained

Resolved, That a rigid examination of all coming passengers from the Orient be made t the port of departure as recommended incomers at the Atlantic ports so as to minate entirely if possible the hardships f detention and deportation.

Resolved, That we request Congress to

provide better facilities for inspection and examination at the Pacific Coast ports, similar to those provided for at Atlantic ports. Resoured, That in the words of the Presi ent's recent message, "our laws and treaties hould be framed—not so as to put Chinese udents, business men and professional ankers, doctors, manufacturers, professors, ravellers and the like-in the excepted class," ut to state that we will admit all Chinese, xcept Chinese of the coolie class, skilled or unskilled labor.

A motion to adopt all four resolutions brought Walter McArthur, a delegate from San Francisco, to his feet amid shouts of "Question!" McArthur made a general attack on the Chinese.

"If these resolutions are adopted," he said, "you are going to pass them without having heard the other side." From all sides of the hall the words "Question, question," were shouted, and Gompers

"You have called for a vote, but you can't call the question off. If debate is shut off now it won't be shut off in other

"I did, too," said Mrs. Benedict, waving objections to the fourth before it was acted on. He said he personally knew and respected President Roosevelt and felt an embarrassment in expressing himself as opposed to some of his sentiments.

"The fourth resolution," he said "is in most part a quotation from President Roosevelt's message, but it is my God given privilege even to differ from him. Half of the excluded Chinese would come under the pretence of being merchants and stu-

dents, when they are really laborers.' Ng Poon Chen, editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po of San Francisco, an Americanized Chinaman, then took the floor and said he

could stand it no longer. "To my mind," he said, "in ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the Christian Americans are peculiar. You are scared because China has a population of 400,000,000. If it were as thickly populated as Europe it would have 1,200,000,000. Men were driven here by persecution and they persecute us. They have the old Middle Age idea of the lash. The Jews come here from persecution in Russia and then want to persecute the Chinamen. Mr. Gompers came here as

an immigrant and he wants to keep us out. "The distortions of facts that I have heard here," he continued, his voice rising, "make my blood boil. One set of foreigners persecuting another set of foreigners.

"There are estimated to be 106,000 Chinamen in this country. What! Are all you workingmen, so many millions of you, who boast how brave you are, afraid of these The speaker then replied to the charge

that the Chinese could not assimilate Ameri-"You don't give us the chance," he said, but you keep on saying the same thing. I'll bet my boots-all the boots I have-that

if you give us a chance to join your unions we'll do it. We want nothing but fair play nothing but what your great President, Mr. Roosevelt, says we should have." Terence V. Powderly then attacked the Chinese. He said the interests of the Chinese and Japanese were opposed to the interests of Americans and declared that

students. Finally when it looked as if the conference would adjourn deadlocked on the point, the following substitute for the fourth resolution, put forward by Delegate

when he was Commissioner of Immigration

there were many instances of Chinese

laborers trying to pass themselves off as

Cochrane, was carried: "Our laws and treaties should be so framed and administered as carefully to except Chinese students, business and professional men of all kinds, not only merchants, but bankers, doctors, manufacturers, professors and travellers from the action and enforcement of the exclusion laws.

With this substitute all the resolutions were then adopted as a whole.

The morning session began a little after 10 o'clock, Senator Higgins of Delaware presiding. He deprecated the stand taken by the labor unions on the question of Chinese exclusion, stating that it was not a labor question and favored a discrimination such as was advocated by President

NG POON ANSWERS GOMPERS. | by yellow men, but we yellow men turn out a white paper, and many white men turn out a yellow paper." [Applause.]

He said he was not asking for the admission of the laboring classes of the Chinese. If they were not wanted he would rather they should stay at home. He found fault with the immigration inspectors, say-Labor Men Object to Resolutions Indorsing

"These ridiculous discriminations and definitions should be abolished, and we want better men at the head of the inspectors, not those pigheaded, oyster brained officers which you have now. Senator Clark of Montana spoke against

the unrestricted admission of coolies. Nine resolutions were submitted in the latter part of the forenoon session, covering all the questions taken up except those relating to Oriental immigration. The first resolution indorsed the suggestions

of President Roosevelt in his last message, regarding the enforcement and amendment of the immigration laws and regarding an international conference on the subject, and urged upon Congress speedy legislation to put these recommendations nto effect. Another resolution recommended that

the immigration laws should be amended by placing in the excluded classes "feebleminded persons," "imbeciles," and by so defining "persons likely to become public charges" as to include persons of permanently enfeebled vitality. The fifth resolution recommended that to provide better distribution of immigrants the Government give to the separate States and Territories opportunities to furnish to the incoming immigrants information as to the resources and conditions of labor in the States. The sixth resolution recommended better facilities for handling immigration in the South Atlantic ports, so as to develop the South and Southwest

The afternoon session, Warren S. Stone presiding, was taken up altogether with discussion of the question of Asiatic immi-

BLACK TO ARGUE HEARST CASE. in the Argument at Albany.

Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black is to argue the of Appeals with Austen G. Fox. Mr. Black, t appears, has really been assisting the Hearst lawyers for the last two weeks, although the announcement made when he was retained by Mr. Hearst was that he was to have charge of criminal cases only. Mr. Black will be pitted against Judge Parker, who will appear for Mayor McClellan.

The case is to be called at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the lawyers expect that the argument will take several hours. They hope that the decision of the court

will be announced on Tuesday. There was an argument before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court yesterday on the matter of the void and protested ballots which Justice Giegerich has passed upon. Lawyers Whitney and Baldwin, who appeared for the Hearst side, argued that in many cases ballot boxes would have to be opened in order to find out The first three resolutions were then whether such ballots had been counted carried, and Gompers agreed to state his or not. The Corporation Counsel and the McClellan lawvers contended that this could be determined from the tally sheets It was finally agreed that an order should

be drawn up calling upon the Board of Canvassers to make the required changes in the canvass as regards such bailots as were shown to have been counted but which have been decided by Justice Giegerich to be void In the matter of the remaining ballots the order is to provide that the tally sheets and records of the vote are to be examined to decide whether these have or have not

been counted, with leave to the Hearst people, after this has been done, to move to open ballot boxes should the tally sheets fail to give the required information.

The Hearst lawyers say that should the Court of Appeals decision be against them they will move before January 1 to open ballot boxes on affidavits to the effect that void ballots were put in the boxes. They

say that there are decisions supporting such procedure. It will take some time to examine the tally sheets, and for this reason it will be some days before the stay now operating to prevent county canvassers from making a return of the vote to the Board of Elec-tions can be set aside. There was a rumor yesterday that the Corporation Counsel was planning to ask the courts to set aside this stay. But at the Corporation Counsel's office they refused to say yesterday just

what would be done.

The Board of Elections as city canvassers met yesterday again, but it was decided that as the law allowed five adjournments the time wasn't up until to-day. Com-missioner Voorhis said that when the board met to-day, having no returns, it would simply take a recess over Sunday. The board got one more reply yesterday to its demand upon the different County Clerks for a return of the vote in their respective counties. It was from County Clerk Hamilton of this county, who said that he had received no return of the vote and that he had referred the matter to the Corporation Counsel.

M'CARREN REELECTED CHAIRMAN Meeting of the Kings Executive Committee

Is Only a Matter of Form. The meeting of the executive committee of the Kings County Democratic general committee, held at the Thomas Jefferson, Court Square, Brooklyn, last night, was as harmonious as any one could desire. All the executive members were present and seemed to be in unusually good spirits. seemed to be in unusually good spirits. They were only in session a short time. They elected these officers for the ensuing year: Chairman, Senator Patrick H. McCarren; secretary, Magistrate Frank O'Reilly; treasurer, Arthur C. Salmon, and clerk, David Hogan.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE. Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba" Presented for the Third Time.

Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba" was sung and exhibited at the Metropolitan Opera House for the third time last night. The word "exhibited" is used advisedly, for though this particular Queen may not be a though this particular Queen may not be a dream of facial joy nor yet a gushing stream of melody, like Katisha she has a left shoulder blade which people come miles to see, and they see it.

There was a larger audience at last night's performance than at either of the previous ones, and it may be that presently Goldmark's opera will be discovered. There were no changes in the cast. Edyth Walker continued her venturous career amid the

continued her venturous career amid the high tones of the title rôle and Mr. Knote repeated his depiction of the moral and vocal troubles of Assad. Mme. Rappold. Roosevelt in his last message. The Chinese editor. Ng. also spoke. Said he:
"You evolude the yellow man. You fear the yellow peril. You sit down on the yellow newspaper. I edit a paper turned out two showed improvement."

Vocal troubles of Assad. Mme. Rappold, the young and promising soprano of the Her: Direktor's aggregation, was heard again as the ill treated Sulomith, and Mr. Van Rooy was once more a ligneous Solomon. The orchestral part of the performance showed improvement.

METZ WILL KEEP STEVENSON.

GROUT ANNOUNCES IT AT THE ESTIMATE BOARD MEETING.

Didn't Like the Prospect of Losing His Patronage Comptroller Wants School Census Before More Sites Are Chosen-Hudson Bridge Approved

Comptroller-elect Metz attended the weekly meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday. He was there, he explained to get pointers. Immediately after the close of the meeting Comptroller Grout announced that Deputy Comptroller Stevenson would be reappointed by Mr. Metz. A week or two ago Mr. Metz let it be known that he would not retain Mr. Stevenson Thereupon resolutions were passed by the Board of Estimate creating the office of secretary to that body, a job admittedly intended for Mr. Stevenson, and there was talk also that before the present administration went out of office the franchise and real estate bureaus, which are now part of the Finance Department, would be transferred to the Board of Estimate.

In these two bureaus there are many onfidential places. City Hall gossip was that Mr. Metz capitulated rather than run the risk of losing the patronage.

Mr. Grout had made some sharp comments on the dilatory methods of the Aldernen in passing upon revenue bonds. As he was leaving the meeting it was suggested to him that such criticisms were hardly likely to gain the approval of the Aldermen for the scheme to provide Mr. Steven-

son with a \$7,500 berth.
"Oh," said Mr. Grout, "there is no need for that now. Mr. Stevenson is going to remain as Deputy Comptroller and he nuch prefers that place."

The board approved of the project to selebrate the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson River by the building of a

of the Hudson River by the building of a bridge to cross the Spuyten Duyvil creek. The bridge, which has already been described in The Sun, will permit the extension of Riverside Drive above the Harlem River. It was agreed that the plans should be changed to make the bridge conform with the eighty feet width of the Claremont via-

duct, and that it shall be completed in time for the celebration in 1909. At the request of the Board of Education \$3,000,000 was appropriated to purchase new sites. Mr. Grout offered a resolution asking the Board of Education to have a school census made. Mr. Grout said that without such a discovery of the centres of school population it was impossible rightly to decide where new schools should be es-

MR. GALLICO'S RECITAL. An Early Plane Composition of Ric bard

Strauss Proves Pleasing. Paolo Gallico, a local pianist, gave a recital yesterday afternoon at Mendelssohn Hall. His programme consisted of Schu-The Ex-Governor to Face Judge Parker mann's "Etudes Symphoniques," Beethoven's A flat sonata, opus 110, Chopin's F minor ballade, C sharp minor prelude and B minor Hearst case on Monday before the Court scherzo, Richard Strauss's intermezzo, opus 9, No. 3, Rubinstein's D minor toccata and two other compositions. The Strauss intermezzo was a novelty in its way, and its grace and delicacy and its particularly Schu mannesque technique recalled sharply the almost forgotten fact that Strauss was once a follower of Schumann and Brahms. Rubinstein's D minor toccata, opus 69, was interesting in itself and also because of its use of a melodic phrase heard also in the D minor concerto, opus 70. Mr.

of its use of a melodic phrase heard also in the D minor concerto, opus 70. Mr. Gallico is a player of talent, and he can be heard with pleasure. The chief deficiencies of his style are some dryness of tone and a spasmodic accentuation. It should be added that he dropped an unusually large number of notes under the piano yesterday. THE MARGULIES TRIO.

Young Organization Which Plays Good Music Very Well. The Adele Margulies Trio gave its firs concert last night at Mendelssohn Hall The programme consisted of the Brahms trio in C minor, opus 101; Grieg's sonata in F major, opus 8, for piano and violin, and Tschaikowsky's A minor trio. This made a compact and interesting programme, interesting by reason of the merit of each number and by its variety of style. It

number and by its variety of style. It contained no music, however, which suggests discussion. The compositions were old friends, always pleasant to meet.

The members of the Adele Margulies Trio are the pianist who gives her name to the organization, Leopold Lichtenberg, violinist, and Leo Schulz, 'cellist. These three united forces has season and bestowed upon the town such a trio as it has not had in many moons. They acquitted themselves credmoons. They acquitted themselves cred-itably last night, which is another way of saying that they interpreted good music ir an interesting manner.

SKIN HUMOR

Whole Body Mass of Itching Sores and Scales - Awful Suffering for Fifteen Years—Terribly Disfigured -Doctors and Medicines Did No Good — Had Lost Hope.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN TWO WEEKS

"My head was one mass of scabs, and my forchead was covered down almost to my eyebrows. I had to



wear my hat all the time. My legs, arms, and body were covered with spots in size from a pin-head to as large as a silver dollar A white, crusty scab would form and itch, and words cannot ex-

ess how I suffered for fifteen years I tried many doctors and all kinds of treatments, but could get no help, and thought there was no hope for

A friend told me about Cuticura and I get a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and in three days my head was as clear as ever I applied the Ointment night and morning also taking a hot bath three times a week, and using the Ointment freely after the bath After using one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely cured, without a mark or my head or body. I was so pleased I felt like taking my hat in my hand and running the street to tell every one I met what Cuticura had done for me never use any other but Cuticura Scap If any one is in doubt about this they may write to me (signed)
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Ameginetic External and Internal Treatment for every Runner from Pinnjes to Serofula from Intancy to Age, certifiting of Cuticurs Song, 25c., Olatment, 80c., Resolvent, 50c., tin form of Chocolate Conted Pilis, 26c. per visit of 60c. may 8 be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Irrug & Chem. Corp. Sole Props. Boston. asp. Mailed Free. "How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Bunners of Infancy and Age."

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PROMOTIONS DON'T PLEASE.

Bitter and Sarcastic Remarks in Police Department-New Roundsmen Next.

Commissioner McAdoo announced yesterday that he would make sixty-eight new roundsmen on Monday to fill the places made vacant by promotions. There were many bitter remarks by men who had stood high on the list for promotion to sergeant

and who were passed over. "What's the use of a civil service examination?" said one man yesterday. "We go and pass an examination before the proper and pass an examination before the proper authorities and then what? A man may work hard and get a high percentage. He's brought to Headquarters before a committee of outsiders, who reexamine him. If his answer as to taking bail while a sergeant on the desk doesn't happen to suit them he may be passed over. Your record as a he may be passed over. Your record as a policeman is certified to by the civil service examiners, and yet you are reexamined by men who really have no authority in law. but seem to have the authority in fact, all right."

right."

"I wish I was on any old list for promotion under McAdoo's administration," said another man. "He's easy. Talk about Murphy having flooded the department with detective sergeants, why this man appoints men to everything he can, and if he can't find a place makes a special detail."

Husband and Wife Die on Same Day.

Funeral services will be held this evening over the bodies of James Beckett and his wife, Marion A., both of whom died at there wife, Marion A., both of whom died at there home, 193 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, on Thursday. Mr. Beckett was a marked facturer of blank books in Manhattan end was born in Manchester, England, in 1837, coming to this country fifty years ago. He was taken ill two weeks ago with pneumonia. He was constantly nursed by his wife, who succumbed to the strain after her husbands death. She was 68 years old. They leave a daughter. a daughter.

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the right "hang." No tailor can please you more though he charge double. \$16 to \$75.

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